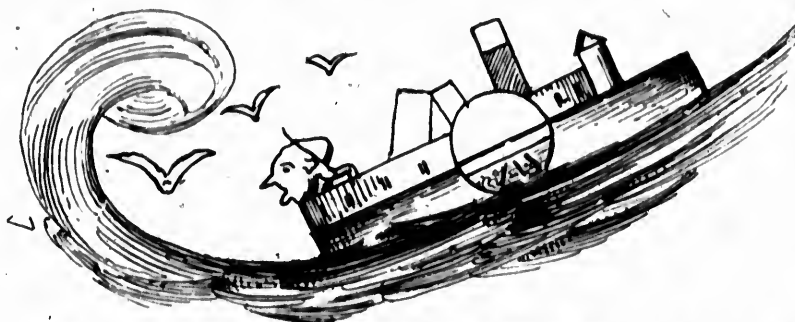


quite comfortable and warm, although it still remains very cold. ~~We got this cupping from an~~
Owen Sound paper :

"Waves"—The Sault was subject to three violent "waves," or changes of the weather, on Sunday; from early dawn until evening we had a "heat wave," and everybody was in a state of rapid dissolution; in the evening we had a "storm wave," and the thunder revelled in the fury of the wind and rain; and at night we had a "cold wave," which made everybody hunt up their thick wraps and bedding. The "cold wave" was a long one, and reached to Tuesday morning, which opened with a slight frost! No harm done beyond numerous "ugh's," expressive of cold or disgust at the weather.

The Captain says he has not seen Lake Superior so rough for six weeks; but the *Frances*



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Smith is very steady, and well handled by our gallant Captain. We feel perfectly safe and happy. In the evening the Vice-Commodore and Dumpling adjourned to the piano and enjoyed singing some hymns, which, the absent ones afterwards informed them, was rather cruel, as they were not able to join. At 12 p.m., the Boss and Dumpling had to tidy up No. 12, as the Stewardess was also laid on the shelf.

AUGUST 2nd.

Arrived at Silver Islet at 1.15 a.m., too dark to see anything of the place. At 4.15 a.m. reached Prince Arthur's Landing, where we remained about two hours; several of the gentlemen strolled about the town. Father and our D. L. S. brought us a pretty bouquet of wild flowers.



"SEVERAL OF THE GENTLEMEN STROLLED ABOUT THE TOWN."